

BOYS IN BLUE LEAD IN THE BIG PARADE.

They Are the Second Division and the First Body of Marchers for "Dewey Day."

COLONEL WHITE ANNOUNCES

The Make Up of the Column, Route and Other Details for Thursday's Demonstration.

BOTH ARE COMING.

Washington, Feb. 19.—(By Associated Press.)—Admiral and Mrs. Dewey will leave the city Wednesday morning over the B. & O. railroad for Wheeling to attend the Washington's Birthday celebration in that city.

Last night, at a meeting of the "Dewey Day" committee on arrangements, Grand Marshal Robert White announced his arrangements for the great street demonstration that is the opening feature of Thursday's celebration. The order announcing his dispositions is a voluminous document, and will be published in full to-morrow morning. The following is a brief synopsis:

First division—Morris Horkheimer, division marshal; carriages containing Admiral Dewey, Lieutenants Doddridge and Caldwell, Governor Atkinson, congressmen, committees, city and county officials and other distinguished guests. Forms on Market, north of Twelfth, right resting on Twelfth.

Second division—Caleb Sylvius, division marshal; G. A. R. posts. Forms on Eleventh west of Chapline, right on Market.

Third division—W. H. Anderson, division marshal; Doddridge Cadets, High School Cadets, and public schools. Forms on Twelfth east of Chapline, right on Chapline.

Fourth division—Thomas H. Norton, division marshal; made up of military and Spanish-American war bodies. Forms on Chapline south of Twelfth, right on Twelfth.

Fifth division—General James H. Lancaster, division marshal; Knights of Pythias bodies. Forms on Fourteenth, east of Chapline, right on Chapline.

Sixth division—J. F. Partridge, division marshal; Knights of St. John. Forms on Fourteenth, right resting on Jacob.

Seventh division—Raymond W. Cunningham, division marshal; Cathedral Cadets. Forms on Fourteenth, immediately on left of Sixth division.

Eighth division—M. Dolan, division marshal; Ancient Order of Hibernians. Forms on Jacob south of Fourteenth, right on Fourteenth.

Ninth division—Bernard Bach, division marshal; German societies. Forms on Chapline south of Fourteenth.

Tenth division—John Scarborough, division marshal; forms on Chapline south of Fifteenth, right on Fifteenth.

Eleventh division—H. J. Kurner, division marshal; forms on Sixteenth east of Chapline, right on Chapline.

Twelfth division—Thomas Mayberry, division marshal; forms on Seventeenth east of Chapline, right on Chapline.

Thirteenth division—H. B. Clemans, division marshal; colored men's division; forms on Chapline south of Seventeenth, right resting on Seventeenth.

Fourteenth division—O. T. Rhodes, division marshal; uniformed organizations not elsewhere provided for; forms on Eighteenth east of Chapline, right on Chapline.

Fifteenth division—Dr. William Petrie, division marshal; cavalry. Forms on Eoff south of Eighteenth, right on Eighteenth.

The column will move promptly at 1 o'clock over the following route: On Twelfth to Market, to Twenty-second, to Chapline, to Twenty-fourth, to Main, to Seventh, to Market, to Fourteenth, to Chapline, to city building square, where the speaking stands are located.

When the head of the parade arrives at the reviewing stand on Main street, above the Fort Henry tablet, the line will be halted, while Admiral Dewey, Lieutenant Doddridge and others will leave carriages and ascend to the stand.

Upon the arrival of the head of the line at the speaking stands, the grand marshal will open up his ranks, and, escorted by the marshal and staff, the admiral and party will proceed through the line on Main, Seventh, Market, Fourteenth and Chapline streets to the stand. It is expected that this feature will be the occasion of more enthusiasm than has ever been witnessed in this city.

The Linsly Cadets are assigned for duty to the First division.

Grand Marshal White estimates that at least 7,000 men will be in line, which is three times as large as any demonstration seen in this city. It is probable that with good weather the number of marchers will reach 10,000.

The committee on arrangements last night spent two hours arranging many details in connection with the reception and entertainment of the visitors; assignment of distinguished guests, committees and others to carriages in the parade, etc.

This evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the rooms of the county commissioners, county building, a meeting of the division marshals and aides will be held, when the orders for the day will be discussed, in order that each officer may become acquainted with his particular duties. Grand Marshal White desires a full attendance.

Pittsburgh Coming.

Both the Pennsylvania lines and the Baltimore & Ohio expect a big rush of passengers to Wheeling on Washington's birthday, when Admiral Dewey will be present to view the parade. Wheeling people propose to make this the greatest day in the history of the city, and, as is well known, Wheeling never disappoints people who have

great expectations. Special trains will be run from Pittsburgh, Columbus and Parkersburg—Pittsburgh Post.

Company D. to Meet.

Company D, Second West Virginia Volunteer Infantry, is called to meet at the police court room, city building, tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are particularly requested to be present, as the detail to escort Admiral Dewey will then be made. They are also asked to bring to this meeting any extra pieces of uniform they may have, for the use of others not so well supplied.

Dewey's Party Coming.

Last night the Intelligencer received a special dispatch from Washington, stating that Congressman Dewey's congressional party will leave Washington this evening, and will arrive here at 8:20 Wednesday morning. Senator Elkins' fall on Monday will prevent his coming, as contemplated. Otherwise the personnel of the party is as stated in yesterday's Intelligencer.

The Decorations.

The decorations are the finest ever seen in Wheeling. Notable decorative schemes are seen on the exteriors of the National Exchange bank, City bank, Bank of Wheeling, T. M. Garvin building, Intelligencer building, Bader & Maurer's, Oscar Gardner's, the Brunswick and others, and the interior of the McClure is most beautiful.

Lancaster's Aides.

General James H. Lancaster, commanding the Knights of Pythias division, last night announced the appointment of the following aides: John Dunkle, Baltimore lodge; William Krleter, Black Prince lodge; J. S. Butts, Ohio Valley lodge; James Nichols, Wheeling lodge. These are in addition to his regular Uniform Rank staff officers.

More Acceptances.

Chairman Garvin yesterday received additional acceptances, as follows: Edward Dalton company No. 31, U. R. K. of P., of Sistersville; G. A. R. Post 259 and Veteran Legion Encampment No. 1, of Pittsburgh; G. A. R. Post No. 8, of Keyser; Knights of St. John of Parkersburg, and Knights of St. John, of Clarksburg; Company No. 32, U. R. K. of P., of Canal Dover, Ohio.

OUR NAVAL HEROES.

The Coming of Dewey Recalls the Naval Battle of Memphis.

The ceremonies with which the patriotic citizens of Wheeling are about to honor the greatest date in American history—the birthday of Washington—are not only singularly appropriate, and creditable to their initiators, but one of high value from an educational point of view. The youth of West Virginia will never forget the pageant, when, in the name and on the birthday of the greatest of Americans, the commander in one of the decisive battles of the world is to participate in the commemoration of deeds of heroism, modest in stage-setting, it is true, but unsurpassed in metal and fibre by the shower events of universal history.

When Admiral Dewey lays the cornerstone of Wheeling's tribute to the heroes of Fort Henry, every boy and girl will have an object lesson—worth pages of history crammed in the school-room—of the splendor and glory of patriotism.

The selection of the admiral to represent the flourishing city sprung from the rescued hamlet of 1782, is further suggestive of the extraordinary prestige won by American arms upon the water. Since the early days of the republic when American seamen fought their wooden hulks to the very death, down to the triumph of our great ships of war in Manila Bay, victory has usually attended our flag on river, lake and sea.

The names of Dewey and the Olympia, recall forthwith Paul Jones and his "Donhomme Richard," Isaac Hull and "Old Ironsides;" young, gallant Perry, who carried his colors from his sinking ship and made the triumphant enemy his own; poor Lawrence and the ill-fated, immortal Chesapeake; Decatur, of Tripoli; Porter, Farragut, the Elliots, father, brother and son, whose names once stamped the records of Memphis.

Each brilliant name I have cited is the centre of a noble and soul-stirring episode in American history. Perhaps not one, however, is interested with so startling an interest as pertains to the battle of Memphis, which stands forth in bold relief, solitary of its kind.

The battle of Memphis was unique in that there, upon the turbid Mississippi, for the first time in the annals of the world, did steam ships fairly encounter steam ships in deadly combat. It was unique in that the "rebel steam ram fleet," iron-clad and heavily armed, which a few weeks before had met and driven back the United States squadron of iron-clad gunboats, ramming and sinking two of these great vessels, was attacked before Memphis by two wooden rams, "The Queen of the West," and "The Monarch," vessels without guns or iron-plating, cheap constructions hastily fitted up for temporary use, and were routed, scattered and sunk.

This triumph is emphasized by the fact that the steam ram itself was an engine of naval warfare, was the invention of an American civil engineer, Colonel Charles Ellet, Jr., who received his commission for the purpose of this special service, and commanded his own rams in the victorious encounter with the enemy.

The heroic commander of the United States ram fleet paid for his victory with his life. His brother, Lieut. Col. Alfred W. Ellet, who commanded the Monarch in the fight, did much subsequent service as general of the Mississippi marine brigade. His young son, a youth barely nineteen, landed in Memphis while the battle was in progress, demanded the surrender of the city and with two or three followers, tore down the rebel flag from the post-office and hoisted the national colors in its place, while the rebel boats were exploding and sinking on the river front and the rebel troops with their general, Jeff. Thompson, were fleeing out of the town. This youth carried the intelligence of the fall of Memphis to the gallant Farragut, then with his fleet below Vicksburg, and was promoted for services extra hazardous to the rank of colonel in command of his dead father's fleet of rams. We hear much in these days of the passing of

forts and batteries by ships of war. It is, therefore, an incident worth noting that this youthful colonel, Charles Rivers Ellet, during the siege of Vicksburg, carried one or other of his wooden steam rams three times past those tremendous fortifications, by board daylight—his standing each time upon the open deck of his boat.

Truly the naval record of the United States is great, and the noble Dewey stands in honorable fellowship among his peers! Let the school-boys read, and listen, and learn what a republic has a right to expect from the soldiers and sailors who have the honor to be her sons. The city of Wheeling may say to each of her boys: "Mark what these elders have done! Go thou and fit thyself to do likewise!"

AMUSEMENTS.

As a rule, scenery in carload lots is found only with spectacular or melodramatic productions, and it is quite out of the ordinary to find a minstrel show with more than a first part setting. Such, however, is not the case with John W. Vogel and Arthur Deming's Big Minstrels, which comes to the Opera House to-day and Wednesday, February 20th and 21st, for, from a scenic standpoint, the performance is as worthy the title of spectacle as any of the Haddon, Gilmore or Yale productions.

Instead of the usual array of plush properties, etc., employed as first part settings, this organization boasts of the costliest, richest and most effective first acts ever carried by a traveling company. The scene has been appropriately named the Grotto of Diamonds, and when the calcium effects and electrical applications are brought into play the effect is dazzling beyond description. The Broken scene carried for the specialty of the equilibristic marvel, Olivio, is also a heavy and artistic piece of stage paraphernalia.

"Blue Jeans."

Among the special features of "Blue Jeans," which will be seen at the Grand during the last half of this week are the famous Rising Sun band, the Blue Jeans Quartette, the great political barbeque, the apple orchard on Perry Bassom's farm, the Christmas tree and Santa Claus and the greatest of all, the wonderful saw mill scene with the huge saw in full operation. In addition to these, the play itself stands in the front ranks of American dramas. Its love is well told and interesting, its plot ingenious and its comedy none the less hearty and effective for being pure and wholesome. "Blue Jeans" has heretofore been presented at the Opera House.

"Hello Bill."

A great company of comedians will present the new musical farce comedy "Hello Bill," at the Opera House next Thursday and Friday, February 22-23. This will be the first presentation in this city of the farce, which, in the work of Frank J. Hallow and Marie Madison. "Hello Bill" is in line with the best of light farces of the day and has a story that is absolutely new and novel. Its lines are said to be terse and the situations are well handled. Altogether "Hello Bill" is one of the farces calculated to please without burdening the mind with an afterthought. The company includes George Ober, John Hyams, Frederic L. Power, Thomas Wood, Arthur Kirkham, Ada Deaves, Madeline Lack, Florence Rossland, Louise Boyce, Ada Bernard, Helen Brackett, Blanche Howard, George Howard, Frances Kappler and the Hello Bill Quartette.

"The Telephone Girl."

"The Telephone Girl," a musical comedy in two acts, appeared for the second time in this city, at the Opera House last night, and the house was crowded. The cast, slightly different from the one last season, is not at all weak, in fact it is as good as the original. Like all the productions which emanate from the New York Casino, it is largely spectacular and abounds in picturesque features. While some critics have severely treated parts of the play, all unite in the opinion that in interesting points and breezy dialogue it transcends "In Gay New York," "The Passing Show," "The Lady Slavery," and other presentations which had their baptism in the Casino. The company is an extensive one, with one or two exceptions the same as last season.

THE RIVER.

YESTERDAY'S DEPARTURES.
Parkersburg—BEN HUR, 10 p. m.
Newport—ELOISE, 11 a. m.
Steubenville—T. M. BAYNE, 2:30 p. m.
Sistersville—RUTH, 3:30 p. m.
Clarington—LEROY, 3:30 p. m.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.
Cincinnati—KEYSTONE STATE, 8 a. m.
Pittsburgh—QUEEN CITY, 8 a. m.
Parkersburg—H. K. BEDFORD, 11 a. m.
Steubenville—JEWELL, 12 p. m.
Steubenville—T. M. BAYNE, 2:30 p. m.
Sistersville—RUTH, 3:30 p. m.
Clarington—LEROY, 3:30 p. m.

BOATS LEAVING TO-MORROW.
Charleston—KANAWHA, 6:30 a. m.
Newport—ELOISE, 11 a. m.
Pittsburgh—BEN HUR, 2 p. m.
Clarington—LEROY, 3:30 p. m.
Steubenville—T. M. BAYNE, 3:30 p. m.
Sistersville—RUTH, 4:30 p. m.

Along the Landing.

The Keystone State, at 8 a. m., is today's packet for Cincinnati.

The marks at 6 p. m., Monday, showed 10 feet and falling. Weather, cloudy and cold.

The river is full of ice, but it is small and thin and is not interfering with navigation yet.

River Telegrams.

OIL CITY—River 3 feet 2 inches and falling. Weather, clear and cold.

WARREN—River 2 feet 9 inches. Weather, cool and cloudy.

MORGANTOWN—River 8 feet 3 inches and falling. Weather, cloudy and cold.

BROWNSVILLE—River 5 feet 3 inches and falling.

PITTSBURGH—River 7.5 feet at the dam. Cloudy and cold.

LORD COLERIDGE writes: "Send me fifteen dozen Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Wine. I tried it while here and find it superior."

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Society.

The annual masquerade carnival given by the Arion Society at their hall last evening, was a conspicuous success and an event long to be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to be present. The hall was beautifully embellished for the occasion. Streamers were strung from the chandeliers to the walls and on the walls were hung graceful tri-colored festoons. The stage was fitted out in a manner to resemble a one-ring circus. Here the festivities opened with a laughable circus participated in by members of the society. At 8:30 began the grand circus parade, which was a side-splitting affair.

Then followed a programme of bareback riding, tight-rope walking and various acrobatic specialties. One of the funniest things in the whole show was the lion tamer in the den of wild animals. Ed. Fransheim assumed the role of lion tamer and it was marvelous with what sang froid he entered the cage containing these ferocious beasts. Mr. Fransheim's hair-breadth escape from the den, just at the moment a Royal Bengal tiger was about to spring upon him, was an incident that produced much laughter. Then there was a trained donkey that cut some queer capers and an educated monkey, an impersonation of Ed. Erb's that produced much merriment.

The side show was also an interesting feature of the circus. Here were exhibited the Circassian lady, snake charmer, skeleton, Jo Jo, the dog faced boy; Rose, the wild girl; the bearded woman, wild man of Borneo, sundry dwarfs, the Chinese giant and the fat woman. At the conclusion of the circus the hall was cleared for dancing, and the dancers tripped it to the music of the Opera House orchestra until 2 o'clock this morning. There were many beautiful and striking costumes. They were furnished by A. T. Jones, of Baltimore, who had been brought here especially for the purpose. Supper was served in the dining hall from 11 to 1 o'clock. The general committee in charge was headed by Louis Heiner; the dance committee by J. W. Herbert; the programme committee by David Kraus.

The Thistle Society, the recently formed organization of Scotchmen, held its first social meeting last night at McLain's hall, at the corner of Market and Twelfth streets, which will be the regular quarters of the society hereafter. The attendance was very good, several new members being enrolled, after which addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Cunningham, C. M. Porter, William M. Cunningham and Mr. Creighton; songs were rendered by John McFriedes, Mrs. Gibb and D. W. Fyfe; and recitations followed by Thomas Wallace, Miss Harris, and a young daughter of President G. W. Greig. The society decided to hold its regular meetings on the first Monday of each month.

The North Main street Euchre club will be entertained this afternoon at Ziegenfelter's by Mrs. Walter Rinehart and Mrs. Zach Robertson.

Mrs. O. T. Rhodes, of North Main street, has issued invitations for an afternoon reception at her home, on Wednesday, in honor of Mrs. Albert Duncan, of St. Paul, house guest of Mrs. T. C. Durke.

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MID-WINTER EXCURSIONS

To Washington and Baltimore at Very Low Rates, Via Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has made arrangements for a series of popular Mid-Winter Excursions to Washington and Baltimore, at One Fare for the Round Trip, allowing ten day limit on tickets, including date of sale. These excursions will be run on February 15 and April 12, 1900. Tickets will be good going on regular trains of the above dates and good to return on regular trains within ten days, including date of sale.

Do not miss these splendid opportunities to visit the National Capital during the session of Congress. Call on T. C. Burke, Agent Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, for full information.

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FOR LESS THAN STRAIGHT LIFE RATES if death occurs within the 20 years.

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GRANTING 8 ADVANTAGEOUS CHOICES OF SETTLEMENT at the end of the 20 years.

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IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS POLICY AT ONCE.

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The Equitable Life Assurance Society OF THE UNITED STATES.

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Dear Sir:—Please mail me a sample of the policy described above.

Full Name.....

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O FOR MY HEALTH AGAIN! THE CRY OF THOUSANDS.

DR. GREENE'S NERVURA

Blood and Nerve Remedy.

The One Great Remedy which Cures.

Upon the four winds of heaven comes the cry for health—to feel the blood moving swiftly as of old—to be able to walk with head up and shoulders back—to watch the pretty curves of firm, white flesh mold themselves upon neck and limbs—to find a dainty pink, like the seashell, stealing into the cheeks—with fire in the eyes and happiness in the heart.

Alas, how it is wanted! Only those know who have lost it and found it.

And now to get it. Go to the nearest drug store and ask for a bottle of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. Take it—FAITHFULLY. Dr. Greene's Nervura is a natural food for starved nerves and blood.

Dame Nature knew that her children would over-work, and run down, and so she planted healing herbs to be used in recuperation. Of these precious ingredients is Dr. Greene's Nervura composed. This is the reason it never fails to cure exhaustion, insomnia, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, dyspepsia, poor appetite, depression, and all diseases arising from poor blood, exhausted nerves, or weak stomach.

Will you be well? As surely as the sun rises, Dr. Greene's Nervura will lend you to health. This is the season above all others to take it. It is the best remedy in the world.

Mrs. M. D. CUMMINS, Salem, N. H., says:— "I had been suffering from sleeplessness, indigestion, and nervousness for over two years. I thought I should never be cured of sleeplessness, and told my friends so. I learned of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and commenced to use it. I soon began to improve, and after taking one bottle was entirely cured of sleeplessness, and was much benefited of all my troubles. I now feel like a new person."

There are many cases of complex character which patients cannot fully understand. Dr. Greene cordially invites all such sufferers to consult with him, fully and freely, personally or by letter, at his office, 35 West 14th St., New York City. There is no charge whatever, and all communications are sacredly confidential.

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75c
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Men's Underwear for 48c.

Boys' Warm Merino Underwear.....25c
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